FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ETNA'S MAILS.

The screw steamer Etna, Capt. Kennedy, which alled from Liverpool at 1 o'clock on the afternoon of the 9th, and Queenstown on the 10th inst., arrived by exterday afternoon. Her news was telephed in brief and printed in yesterday's Thibuse. The London Times has an editorial on the memore to Mr. Seward, and the reply of that gentleman eference to the letters from the special corresment of that journal in America. It ridicules the maorial, and says the reply of Mr. Seward is in stance sensible enough, though there is an evident confecturent of spite, directed against English opinion in general and The Times newspaper in particular. He is, however, englished to thanks for a just exercise of his judgment. The Times then defends its correspondent, and believes that the good sense of the Americans will soon cause the necusations against time to be forgotten. The article concludes as follows the propose of making was previously they them solves had been treating as brethren still, they threadened us with eternal enmity, and suggested that all Americans should at once shake hands, if only for the purpose of making was upon England. They required that we should not even surrectionary rabble, and that we should not even which was holding the Supreme Government which was holding the Supreme Government while, too, the South, partly by the accidental operation of events, and partly, perhaps, through there is an evident conference of spite, directed against English opinion in general and The Times newspaper in particular. He is, however, english of the purpose of making was upon England. The very side that we should not even which was holding the Supreme Government which was holding the Supreme Govern

the choice of the Livery by re-electing Lord Mayor Cubitt for another term of office.

The American Consul in London had received the

## GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA. From The London Times, Oct. 9.

When the Americans can find leisure for reflection

When the Americans can find leisure for reflection, they will, we are sure, be disposed to give the peode of this Kingdom erectifor fur feeling and honst wishes toward them and their country. They
All discover in cooler moments and on more sober
i sughts that our opinions have been shaped by
sats, and that if our sympathies have occasionally
envered there was good reason for the oscillation,
if they wish even now to track the variations of
Ling on this side of the Atlantic, we can help them
Boing so, and we here place before them, without
simulation or prejudice, an outline of British
uion.

at the first intelligence of rupture between the orth and South there was but one feeling in this dutry, and that was a feeling of regret at the dissenterment of a kindred and friendly state, and at the contemplated approach of war between two sec-tions of a prosparous and powerful Union. If in any quarters it was thought that the partition of a domi-nering Republic might not be unattended with ad-casinge to its neighbors, the idea was considerately suppressed, and it was evident from the unanimity of the press and the tone of Parliamentary debate that

one proponderating sentiment was one of good I to the American people and sorrow for the trou-coming upon them. At that time, too, as far as any prepossessions existed, they were certainly in lever of the North. We were so resolutely neutra in the matter, and our neutrality was based on such

in the matter, and our neutrality was based on such obvious principles of wisdom, that avowals of partiality were rarely made, but there was undoubtedly nothing in the Southern cause to attact our sympathies, while there was much to repel them. The Southerneas were slaveowners, and Slavery (the very about carties of Englishmen) was conceived to be the sole cause of the war. The conduct, again, of the Secestrists offended all our national ideas of political play. The Southern party had been beaten in a gen constitutional election, with which they did not so much as pretend to find any fault, except that the vere left at the bottom of the poll. It might have been even said that it was their turn to lose, for they had long enjoyed almost a monopoly of office and power. When, therefore, upon the success of their opponents, they threatened to second from the Union, they appeared like men who could not take tenting, and who were willing to sacrifice the interests of a great mation to their own vindictive resultments. Moreover, they were in no great favor with us, to begin with. We know full well that scatments. Moreover, they were in no great favor when the policy of the American Government had been rudest and most arrogant, that Government had been rudest and most arrogant, that Government was administered by Southern statesmen, and the disgraceful system of repudiation, if not without examples of the South. If, therefore, our overruling feeling had not been against war altogether, a very large majority of the public would have wished to see the North successful in the strife.

In above time, however, a certain change undended the strife of the strife of the strife of the strife. It is short time, however, a certain change undended the strife of the strife of the strife. It is short time, however, a certain change undended in the first place, from the conduct of the Northerners themselves. Their behavior toward us was so unwarrantable, their menaces were so insolent and their exactions were so firse and irrational, it became impossible to regard them with the disposition as before. Hecame we would not pilly alignatize as rebels and pirates the very

spondent, and believes that the good sense of the appondent, and believes that the good sense of the appondent, and sense the accusations against the first sense the necessations against the first sense the necessations and such as the sense of the first share never thought of doing? Will they say that have never thought of doing? Will they say that the politicians and soldiers of the Old among all the politicians and soldiers of the Old among all the politicians and soldiers of the Old among all the politicians and soldiers of the Old among all the politicians and soldiers of the Old among all the politicians and soldiers of the Old world, but that American sfairs must not be described by a "foreigner," under pain of popular inscribed by a "foreigner," under pain of the two secial contents and the popular inscribed by a "foreigner," under pain of popular inscribed by a "foreigner,"

a rumor that the Emperor of the French had be overtures for the purchase of the ship for sport purposes, but the report was not credited. In Atlantic Royal Mail Company (Galway line) is meeting of a merely formal character in London the 7th inst. The Solicitor of the Company of that the Directors had no doubt whatever of renewal of the mail by subsidy next session. Track had been made for two new ships, and the sessiones of gentlemen of great influence and high summers than the session of gentlemen of great influence and high summers a specially supported by the session of the Belgian-American Company, at a general meeting held at Brussels on the Milat, pursed a resolution for dissolving the Company, and winding up its business. The decision was taken in consequence of the uncertainty of company, and winding up its business. The decision was taken in consequence of the uncertainty of company, and winding up its business. The decision was taken in consequence of the uncertainty of company and winding up its business. The decision was taken in consequence of the meertainty of company to any advantage. The partial operations of the Society were described as having been successful.

Subjoined is the answer of Lord John Russell to the merial on Mexican affairs hathy regard to the possibility of a strong and respectable Government and lead to the merial of the company, but in other respects is sufficiently explicit:

So long as the insurrection of the South seemed a sight to rebel against Governments, it must be when the decrine as thus stated. If people and a large the first of the summer of those against whom it was a sight to rebel against the results of a particular report of the summer of those against the second on the summer of the sum

General designs of the South. It, again, the question could be argued on pure grounds of expediency, we should here also, though not so decidedly, pronounce against the resolution taken by the South to divorce itself from the South against the resolution taken by the South to divorce itself from the North. But the actual case is very different. The But Her Majesty's Government camer think it wise to laterier in the internal Government of Mexico. You seem to that a protecting force shown hat Mexico. You seem to distribute the purpose.

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This was will but the metalant against the very mature of things had long ago created. "Sectional" antipathies have proved as stubborn as national metalation for extere public tranquility.

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It is for this reason, and because territories or production, that we will be reported to amalgamate and production of the Southern States can never be retained by armed occupation, that we will be a large and namerous party in the country prepared is available of forcing and. "I now conserved to say that I see no proof of the existence of such a party in Mexico.

"Her Najesty's Government, therefore, must confine their of the International English subjects, and the whole case of the War is to be analyzed, we must for the persons and property of Eritish subjects, and the whole case of the war is to be analyzed, we must need as any the Northerners have the right on their side, for the Southerners have destroyed, without normalise servent.

"The wester Rethechild & Sons, RUSSELL.
"The Mexic Firsty, Bodgson & Co., and others."

Mr. Vandenhoff, the celebrated actor, died at his residence in London on the 4th inst., in the 72d year of his age. Although he had been for some time of leining from gout, his death was sudden and unexpected.

The Court of Aklermen of London had confirmed the choice of the Livery by re-electing Lord Mayor Clubit for another term of office.

FRANCE.

The King of Prussia arrived at Compeigns on Sunday evening, the 6th inst., and was received by the the murder of Capt. Adams of the ship Lammerger, and the removal of the accused to the United States for trial.

Letters from Genoa affirm that Garibaldi had quitted Caprera. Destination unknown.

General rumors having been in circulation at Naples that a demonstration against the French occupation of Rome would take place on Tuesday last, Gen. Cialdini addressed the following letter to the commander of the National Guard:

MORTALITY ON THE STAGE.

The ranks of the theatrical profession have been sally thinned of late. Names are stricken from the active roll that have been associated with the most pleasant experiences of this generation of play-goers.

commander of the National Guard: commander of the National Guard:

Naples, Sept. 30.

A manifestation is being prepared for to-morrow in this elwith the object of accelerating the solution of the Ramuquestion. I cannot permit this, for by a doing we ghoud delay rather than hasten that solution. I have made use the most efficacious means of persuasion, even to entreast that it may be avoided; but if in apple of all it is obtinate persisted in, I am equally resolved to prevent it; and to press it by all means that the law allows. Italy has need calm—of the calm which has already done so much for it greatness of the inition, and without which the past and it future would be rained. The people of Naples expected want tranquility. Order is necessary to allow the worken to progress in their works. Whenever disturbs it is the en my of the country. Will you then, illustrious General, communicate these sontiments to the National Guard, which is deserved so well of the country, and I am sure its known order in this city.

The General of the Army, CIALDINI. NAPLES, Sept. 30.

As to the States that have not yet made any agreement with Hanover as to the dues the United States the new Kingdom of Italy, and Oldenburgl, the Government of the North American Federation has instructed its Minister at Berlin to enter into communication with Hanover on the conditions agreed to by the other powers; the political condition of the Kingdom of Italy delays the negotiations with its and Oldenburg refuses to accept the distribution of the indemnity stipulated by the other treaties.

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ant of Naples, had been entrusted with an extraordinary mission to Paris.

The King of Italy on the 8th reviewed the garrison and National Guard of Bologna. His reception was most enthusiatic.

It was rumored that Signor Rataza would enter the Ministry.

MORTALITY ON THE STAGE.

pleasant experiences of this generation of play-goers. Death enters no scene where his presence is more unwelcome than that brilliant world where the care

U. S. COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE—Oct. 22.—Before Commissioner Osnown.

THE-SLAVE TRADE—CASE OF THE BUCKEYE. and disappointment of life are evaded, and Time himself is cheated of some of his triumps. We would think that the life which circles here so brightly is immortal, and that the charming spirits

brightly is immortal, and that the charming spirits which redeem the weariness of common existence are protected by a kindly fate from the weate and wanings is immortal, and that the charming spirits which redeem the weariness of common existence are protected by a kindly fate from the weate and wanings to half the world's a stage, philosopher and fool await the same event, and although the mourning symbols are not permitted to mingle with the tokens of amusement, the vacancy left by the exit. Bis. Masey act. Clerk at al., Same at Lewis S. Robbins: Western set, Same at Robbins et al., ititude and firmness will cace mere succeed in preserving order in this sity.

The General of the Army, CIALDINI.
The above appeal was per ectly successful, the 1st of October having passed off very quickly.

At Florence the other day, King Victor Emanuel received a deputation from Prato, begging him to accept the office of President of the "Misericordia, of that city. His Majesty agreed to the request. These institutions—which have for their object the giving assistance in case of accident, and decent burial to any one who may die unknown in the city—date back as far as the beginning of the thirteenth century. A certain number of members are always on duty, and others "warned," so that they come at the sound of a bell. They proceed, carrying a sort of covered bier, to the place of the accident, and take possession of the killed or wounded. On duty, they are all clad from head to foot in black, and wear black masks.

The Berlin journals announce a sad accident to the The Berlin journals announce a sad accident to the gence should be responsible for a trust that is at the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin while shooting. One of his suite, through inadvertence, shot the duke in the leg. His royal highness was carried on a litter to a chateau. It is not thought that the accident will lead to serious results.

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It is affirmed that a pomphlet was being prepared at Vienna, by order of the Government, stating its beneficial intentions, and setting forth its reasons for respersively. The French stage has experienced a heavy loss in beneficial intentions, and setting forth its reasons for all gay Americans who have of late years enjoyed be distributed among the Roumans, Servinas, Slass beneficial intentions, and setting forth its reasons for a many which remarks be distributed among the Roumans, Servinas, Slass and the gar and the servinas of the servinas and the gar and the servinas and the servinas and the gar and the servinas and The French stage has experienced a heavy nothe death of Rose Chéri (Madame Montigny), a recollection of whose charming qualities is cherished by
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I went with him to his bouse. I knocked at the
door, and his wife opened it.

Prepardson?"

Two pillars of the Britan dramatic temple are found guilty of high treason and inciting the people to sedition, had been sentenced to five years hard labor, loss of nobility, forfeiture of half his caution money, and deprivation of the faculty of exercising the most congenial spirits of the Saxon stage. The manes are among the most illustrious. The steamer thrown down by the departure of Widlam Fairen and John M. Vandenhoff to shadows where wander the most congenial spirits of the Saxon stage. The names are among the most illustrious. The escamer Ena brought a terse amouncement of Vandenhoff death. This was the father of the reader so popular in this country. He came upon the London stage in the year 1819, his original destination having been the charch, but before this event had done a good deal of provincial playing, beginning the actor's career at the age of 18. He once sang with Edmind Kean the duett of "All's Well" in the age of 18. He once sang with Edmind Kean the duett of "All's Well" in the HANOVER.

In a semi-official document published at Hamburg, it is announced that the treaty concluded with Hamburg over for the abolition of the Stade dues had been ratified by the Governments of Great Britain, Brazil, Belgium, Holland, Portagal, Hamburg, Prusia, Austria, and Russia.

The ships of these nine Powers are not only entirely free of the liability to pay these dues, but also from the obligation of giving a security for the amount, which was required while the negatiations amount, which was required while the negatiations were pending. The arrangements with France, Sweden, Denmark, and Lubec are nearly concluded. As to the States that have not yet made any agree-Foote, afterward Downger Countess of Trainington, that of Cordolia. In 1835-36 he led the business at that of Cordolia. In 1835-36 he led the business at the peace of the neighborhood, and thereby both the Theaters Royal, Covert Garden, and Drury Louisianes. And the Countest are, in the case the common unitaries. the that of Cordolin. In 1835-36 he led the business at both the Theaters Royal, Covent Garden, and Drury Lane, playing on alternate nights at each theater, with a company of which Miss Ellen Tree was a member. In 1836-37 he played Eleazer in the Jew ess, eighty-nine rights in succession, Miss Ellen Tree playing his daughter. He visited this country the year after, where he was enthusiastically received.

people tore down the Russian Eagle from the public brildings and affixed the Polish Eagle in its place. The Mayor of the town was killed.

TURKEY AND MONTENEGRO.

Six battalions of Turkish troops, while on their return from Niksich had been attacked by the insurgents and Montenegrins. After four hours fighting the Turks were compelled to take flight with the loss of 80 killed and 20 wounded.

There were rumors of an energetic note from Russia to the Porte on the subject of the projected attack.

Was the delightful, fussy, disputations, venement, which the British drama offers converse of the proposition is equally true, that it is no converse of the projected is a common nuisance is indication converse of the projected in its in a converse of the projected is a common nuisance is indication converse of the projected in its place. The first appeared at Plyson and proved is not as effense at law. The compliant is converse of the projected in its in a common nuisance is indication converse of the projected in its place and under converse of the projected in its place and under converse of the projected is not as ediment as a deproved is not as effense at law. The compliant is converse of the projected in its place and under converse of the projected is not as ediment and proved is not as ediment and proved is not as effense at law. The compliant is converse of the projected in its place and under converse of the projected is not as ediment and proved is not as ediment and p

would be ready to proceed to morrow (Wednesday)

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The United States agi. Erastus R. Booth.
The examination of the defendant (the alleged
Captain of the slaves Buckeys) for piracy, in being sugaged in
the slave-trade, was continued to-day. The evidence showed
that the veriel was cleared at the Custom-House by Capt.
Evoth, and that he had taken the usual oath as maxics. Case

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—OCT. 22.—Before Justice Hooksnown.

VALIDITY OF INSOLVENT'S DISCHARGE.

The Pacine Mutual Insurance Cempany agt. Wm. J. Rec et al.

This was an action on promisory notes given some years ago to plaintiffs for insurance precalums due them. The case turned chiefly on the validity of a discharge in insolvency granted to the defendant, Rec, since the giving of the notes. The objections to the discharge were as follows:

I. That plaintiffs never received actice of the proceedings in insolvency

son, this is Mrs. Richardson. Now come into the

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Oct. 22.-Pefore

The Correspondencia Autografa says that in pursuance of instructions from Francis II., the Neapolitan Archives would be given up.

The Moorish Embassy at Madrid had met with a magnificent reception.

POLAND.

An insurrection took place on the night of the 5th in the town of Czeladz, Russian Poland. The people fore down the Russian Eagle from the public buildings and affixed the Polish Eagle in its place. The Mayor of the town was killed.

SPAIN.

The Correspondencia Autografa says that in pursuance of instructions from Francis II., the Neapolitan had not been smalled in the same of this its a common number than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally, after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century's work, he finally after more than half a century The control of the co

## CITY ITEMS.

NOT BEYOND THE POWER OF LOVE .- Mr. Gough, in one of his recent lectures, proceeded to confute the idea that drunkards are so far brutes as to be beyond the power of Christian love, saying: No, they are not brutes. I have labored for eighteen years among them, and I have never found a brute. I have had men to swear at me; I have had a man dance around me as if possessed of a devil, and spit his foam in my face; but I never found a man that I would give up. It may take a long time to reach

"Yes, Sir."
"Well, that is Mr. Richardson; and, Mr. Rich

son, this is Mrs. Richardson. Now come into the house."

They went in. The wife sat on one side of the room and the "brute" on the other. I waited to see who would speak first, and it was the woman. But before she spoke she fidgeted a good deal. She pulled up her apron till she got hold of a hem, and then she pulled it had down again. Then she folded it up close and jerked it out through her fingers an inch at a time, and then she spread it all down again: and then she looked all about the room, and said, "Well, William."

The "brute" said, "Well, Mary."

He had a large handkerchief around his neck, and his wife said, "You had better take the handkerchief off, William; you'll need it when you go out."

his wife said, "You had better take the handker-chief off, Wi ham; you'll need it when you go out." He began to fumble about it; the knot was large enough; he could have untied it if he liked; but he said, "Will you untie it, Mary?"

said, "Will you untie it, Mary I"
She worked away at it, but her fingers were too clamsy, too, and she could not get it oif.
While thus occupied their eyes met. The lovelight was not all quenched. She opened her arms gently and he fell into them.

If you had seen those white arms clasped about his neck, and he sobbing on her breast, and the child looking in wonder, first at one and then at the other, you would have said, "It is not a 'brute,' but a man, with a great, big, warm heart in his bosom."

CHARITABLE FESTIVAL .- The fifth annual festival and fair of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul was opened on Monday at the City Assembly Rooms, and will be continued until Thursday. The society make a special appeal in behalf of the charity to which they are devoted. They say, "sa to the increase of sufficing under the securge of the present calamity it were hardly necessary, if practicable, to make an estimate of its actual, far less of its prospective amount. It is sufficient to know that a dark and stern Winter will soon draw near to us with its attendant hunger, and cold and nakedness and storm, and whatever may be the issue of the national contest the battle of necessitous life must still be fought, and often without human aid, even to the bitter

The following is a summary of the Society's ope

Sons of TEMPERANNE,-The annual meeting of

the Grand Division of Eastern New-York will be room at No. 187 Bowery. From John Davies, esq., the Grand Scribe, we derive the information that in the Division mentioned there are thirty Societies now in flourishing order, and numbering 3,400 members, of whom balf are ladies. In some of the Societies, especially in the country, more than half of the members have gone away to the war, and are heard from as doing much good among their fellow-soldiers by holding informal Division meetings, and keeping up a temperance spirit. Two or three local Divis ions have succumbed to the pressure of war time, and been given up. The initiations during the quarter past were 80 males and 100 females. At 2 p. m. sance to-day the Grand Worthy Patriarch will make his report, and the Grand Scribe will follow in detailing what is above stated. At 71 o'clock an election will

THE RECEIPT OF TAXES .- Our tax-payers are no laggards this year, as will be seen by the subjoined table of receipts at the office of Mr. James Kelly. Tax Receiver, since the opening of the books on the 30th of September. The sum total is much larger than has been paid in during the same period for many years previous:

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